

Student President Regent Jason Winterboer will not be leaving office until December 31, however, candidates for his office will be discussing issues at Gateway's Student President/Regent debate Friday at noon in the Milo Bail Student Center.

And the Candidates Are . . .

by Wendy Townley

And yet another chapter in the book of the 1997 Student Government elections.

In this issue the *Gateway* will report on students campaigning from the College of Human Resource and Family Science.

A senior and dietetics major, Jeanne Howe is a busy student. Her activities include being a player on the University of Nebraska at Omaha softball team, president of the Student Dietetics Association, as well as a member of Chi Omega sorority.

When asked why she was running, Howe said she wants to assist in running UNO.

"As a student at UNO, I want to be part of how my school works. I want to have a say in how things happen here. I don't just want to sit on the sidelines and say, things should be this way, or things should be that way. I want to help make an impact," Howe said.

Howe was asked what three issues are of most concern to her.

Howe said that the way UNO's money is budgeted and spent and UNO's connections to the community as far as involvement with local business and community organizations are of the most concern to her.

"This is to better help students get acquainted with different facets of the community," Howe said.

Her third issue of concern is all about student representation. "I want a broader range of students to represent the student body here at UNO," Howe said.

And now, the question many students wait to hear the answer to: What qualifies you for office?

"I am qualified for this office for

see ELECTION, page 6

Support Campus Democracy

by Hyrum Wilson

Elections for student regent are just around the corner, and everything seems to be ready.

The four candidates are gearing up for a debate on Friday, Oct. 12, in the Nebraska Room in the Student Center. Poll stations are being planned, and spots for the stations are being reserved. Indeed, everything seems to be under control. . . except for one little thing.

"Student Government is presently in need of poll workers to help run the election," said Margaret Bayless, student government secretary.

As election day draws near, the student government is on the lookout for anyone who is interested in working the polls. To properly run the polls, 16 workers are needed. As of Oct. 8, there are only four workers.

"This is normally a problem," said Bayless, indicating having an adequate number of workers has been a problem in the past. A minimum of two workers must be present at all times, to ensure the validity of poll.

Those interested in the job as a poll worker, which pays minimum wage, should sign up in the student government office.

Training at Mav Table

by Savonda Nicole Johnson

Have you been wondering where the football and hockey athletes are during lunch and dinner? Take a look in the Maverick Buffet.

Food services planned to close the buffet this year, but it remained open due to the athletic department's need for a training table for over 120 athletes.

"The athletic department had wanted a training table, but we did not have any kind of facility that would fit this kind of program," said Susan Baumert, director of athletics. "Then we learned that the Maverick Buffet was not going to open, so we (the athletic department) proposed to Mike Milone plans for a training table."

The NCAA strongly mandates that any training table offered to student athletes must be open to the public

as well. This helped the athletic department in their May proposal. They were looking for a meal program that would not only benefit athletes, but the international students as well.

Right now there are approximately 70 football, 27 hockey, 12 volleyball, 14 softball, and 12-14 male and female basketball players participating in the program. Some of these athletes receive the meals free as a part of their scholarship, while others pay out of their pockets.

"The menu items that we have must equal a meal under 30 percent fat content," said Mike Milone, man-

see TABLE, page 9



Jason Cupp and Billy Pugliese face-off during the Mavs' inter-squad scrimmage, Wed. night. The scrimmage was part of the Mav's preparation to face-off with Manitoba, Oct. 17

Don't Beat Your Partner

by Jonathan Pelphey

A candlelight vigil was held at Heartland of America park in Omaha Monday night to kick off October as Violence Against Women Awareness Month. Speakers included Karen Sheppard, executive director of Legal Aid, and Judge Lyn White of the Douglas County Court.

Shepard spoke to the crowd of her experiences as a formerly-battered woman. White spoke about the judicial response to abuse against women.

Mary Larsen, of the Omaha YWCA Women Against Violence Program, also spoke briefly about the need to speak out against domestic violence every day, not just on one day or dur-

see ABUSE, page 6



Douglas County Judge Lyn White spoke at Monday night's candle light

Time For a Change?

"I am a very honest person who is willing and ready to do my best, and work my hardest to help UNO"

by Stephen Croucher

This is the third in a series of stories about the candidates for UNO Student President/Regent.

The third candidate running for Student President Regent at UNO is Tugba Kalafatoglu. The junior, who is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa, wants to make a difference at UNO.

Kalafatoglu is ready and waiting for the challenge of the upcoming elections. The political science major who volunteers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), plays the piano, works with Big Brothers and Sisters, and tutors math and science is ready to focus on how to solve problems facing UNO, not how the problems developed she said.

Kalafatoglu is running for Student President Regent because, "It's time to make some changes here at UNO. The university needs some-



Tugba Kalafatoglu

one who is honest, hard working and trustworthy to make those changes and fight for what the students of UNO want and need," she said.

Kalafatoglu says she is different from the other candidates because, "I know what students at UNO want and need, because I have been on committees and worked with other aspects of student government and organizations since my freshman year. I am running only for the students," she said.

Since she was a freshman she has been working for students at UNO as an Orientation leader, worked in Student Programming and Organizations (SPO), the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and was the director of Council for Community Legislative Relations (CCLR).

When asked what charac-

teristic she possesses that will assist her the most as UNO Student President Regent she says it is her honesty. "I am a very honest person who is willing and ready to do my best, and work my hardest to help UNO," Kalafatoglu said.

When asked to discuss the three issues she would like to tackle first if elected, Kalafatoglu said, "First I want to increase funding for UNO. If UNO can get increased funding, then all the other problems here on campus will be taken care of. If we have more funding, the parking problem will be fixed, we will have increased scholarships for students, housing will become a reality and the radio station will be fully operational."

Kalafatoglu said that the funding UNO needs will come from increased public lobbying. She described how money goes from Omahans to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and not to UNO. She suggested that UNO work more to try to tap into this reserve of funds in the community.

When asked to respond to comments to student opinions that Student Government is not needed, she said, "I can understand why stu-

see CHANGE, page 9

Gateway events calendar Coming Up

Friday Oct. 10

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.
UNO Fine Arts Theatre
\$11 general admission, \$9 seniors and students
call 554-2335 for tics

11:30 a.m. Acoustic Guitar music
featuring Scott Christensen
southwest corner of MBSC
food court
free admission

Saturday Oct. 11

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.

Sunday Oct. 12

4 p.m. "Songs of Freedom and Expression"
featuring UNO's Chamber Choir and University Chorus
Strauss, \$3 general admission, \$2 seniors and students

4 p.m.-6 p.m. Master & Music series
"A Century of French Women (1850-1950)"
Fine Arts art gallery, \$15 admission

7:30 faculty artist recital
featuring Wayne Kallstrom, organ
Strauss, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors
UNO faculty, staff and students free admission

Wednesday Oct. 15

8 p.m. "Once on This Island"
UNO Fine Arts Theatre
\$9 general admission, \$7 seniors and students
call 554-2335

Thursday Oct. 16

7:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Reading Series
featuring A. Manette Ansay
MBSC Dodge Room

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.
\$11 general admission, \$9 seniors and students

Friday Oct. 17

11:45 a.m. Saule', Lithuania choir performance
MBSC Plaza, free admission

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. opening reception
UNO student art exhibition
Fine Arts art gallery

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.

Saturday Oct. 18th

8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont.

Sunday Oct. 19th

1:45 p.m. "Pops & Pie"
featuring the Intergeneration Orchestra of Omaha
MBSC Ballroom, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door
call 444-6536, ext 221 for info

4 p.m. "A Musical Gift Between Two Friends"
featuring Saule', Lithuania choir, and UNO's concert choir
Strauss, free admission

7:30 p.m. Heartland Philharmonic Orchestra Concert
Strauss, free admission

Monday Oct. 20th

7:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Reading Series
featuring Frank Chipasua and Jospi Novakovich
MBSC Dodge Room

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters and on Tuesdays during the summer sessions.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager.

Other inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government.

Address: Gateway, University of Nebraska at Omaha, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha NE 68162.

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Gateway Opinion

Star Wars, Nothing but Star Wars

Tamara Carlyle

There is "something" to be gained by taking an interest in someone else's interest. I told myself this when a new friend confessed he was a toy collector — not just a toy collector — a *Star Wars* toy collector.

I have been intrigued by those who collect "something." Over the years and miles of travel that were the result of my father's military career, I met people who collected odd things like spoons or thimbles; maybe race cars or rulers; or Barbie dolls — too pretty to play with. I envied them their peculiarities.

Was it possible for me to be a collector of "anything?" I was missing something. I just didn't understand the rationale behind the effort. I sought inclusion. I rationalized my wide variety of collectibles (one-of-a-kind's which marked special days or events) counted.

The re-release of the George Lucas' *Star Wars* Trilogy, with all its idiosyncrasies, provided a legitimate opportunity to check into this mysterious hobby. I would join in the fun by re-living the excitement along with the new *Star Wars* devotees. This was just the beginning of a year-long discovery about the art of collecting and the collector.

Admitting I was not a collector, an outsider, I was willing to commit a large segment of my time for the greater purpose of gaining insights from the insider. Curiosity made me a willing accomplice in the quest.

We could cover eight or more stores on the same day. If the newest release wasn't to be found at Toys R Us, Kay Bee Toys, Target, Wal-Mart or J.C. Penney Co. Inc., we would make one last trip the collectible shop.

In more patient moments, the object-de-jour can be researched on the Internet. To access the latest news about releases, errors, exclusives simply dial into "The Complete *Star Wars* Toy" page which advertises: "Wanted any old *Star Wars* Toys. All toys must be on the card or in the box and in good condition." Or you might try the "*Star Wars* Action Fleet" site, "Jedi's Corner" or "Philip's New Kenner *Star Wars* Action Figure" page—just to name a few.

Evidence of a committed collector includes an empty wallet and exploding storage space. You might even want to keep a list of your inventory.

One way to start down the road to collecting is to join The *Star Wars* Fan Club (The official *Star Wars* Fan Club, PO Box 111000, Aurora, Colorado 80042). A year's membership for \$12.95 starts you off with quarterly publications of *Star Wars* Insider. The member packet includes post cards, a poster and an "Official Jedi Knight *Star Wars* Insider" wallet card.

As an "Insider" during the pre-production stages, fans were teased with knowledge from Lucas that the post-production company, Lucas Digital, was "pioneering new techniques in video editing, sound effects and digital imaging."

Members can call 1-800-878-3326 to order just about anything from *Star Wars* T-shirts, a Luke Skywalker Beshpin jacket, or Han Solo vest to mugs and key chain sets, pewter characters and lithographs. There is the ever popular trading card (all kinds — WideVision Trading Cards and Metal Collector Cards, too). There are numerous options for every type of collector in the *Star Wars* genre, young and old.

The Fan Club Inc., has been running the *Star Wars*/Lucasfilm Fan Club since 1986, according to Jon Bradley Snyder, editor of *Star Wars* Insider.

To understand the followers consider the fantasy world of

Star Wars. It is mesmerizing, transporting people to a place where qualities such as courage and honor, love and trust were promoted by Obi-Wan Kenobi and the Jedi Knights. From the first day of release in May of 1977, young and old were captivated by the cinematography of this new world of jawas and speeder bikes.

According to Gordon Radley, president of Lucasfilm Ltd., "*Star Wars* remains the most unexpected success in the history of the film business." It took George Lucas by surprise as well. Lucas recalled, "There were lines eight or nine people wide. . . I said, 'My God, what's going on here? It must be a premiere or something.' I looked at the marquee, and it was *Star Wars*."

Now we had a chance to see it again on the big screen, rocked by new cinematology/technology with Dolby sound effects. There was something redeeming about this national obsession; to be "first-in-liners" wearing *Star Wars* costumes, acting out fantasies with light sabers and helmets.

For some re-living the standing-in-line experience for the re-releases of *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* was enough. Purchasing the VHS videos might be enough to preserve the memories for others.

Beyond the experience of the movie(s), some discovered the "parallel universe of *Star Wars* toys," Scott Chernoff said in his article, "Looking Back on Two Decades of Galactic Enlightenment." Each *Star Wars* collector is uniquely motivated to collect.

At the Krypton Comics collectible store in Omaha I asked owner, Dean Phillips, about his *Star Wars* experiences. Phillips, not a *Star Wars* collector, has the opportunity to meet others who are. He said he knows people who have collected *Star Wars* since the early '80s. As an owner, he sees competition as one factor that drives many to seek the "latest," the "most," and the "rare." Phillips said most are in it for the "thrill of the hunt," while others are motivated by potential profit.

Only a part of his job is staying on top of a wide variety of collectible figures with numerous variations. For example, the Boba Fett figure with a half circle on the hand is now valued at \$55. These "errors" become the most sought after. Phillips chooses to order directly from toy producer, Hasbro. Kenner is also involved in the production of *Star Wars* toys.

Phillips isn't aware of any local collector groups. Most collectors find the information they seek on the web sites or in publications such as *Lee's Action Figure New & Toy Review*. In the September issue, items exclusive to certain outlets are listed. For example, the 12" figure Greedo was only available through J.C. Penney retail stores. At the local store, collectors had to write their name on a list and wait for the special order to arrive.

Another source of information-trading occurs informally when one collector meets another in the store. The collector is not hard to spot. There are usually no children with them. This is a serious pursuit. "Some people are really into it, sold out," Phillips said.

One such collector, Kevin Hood, said he collects for the potential profit and also for sentimental reasons. Hood recalls playing with the figures and the Millennium Falcon as a child. "I think everyone has their own reason for collecting," Hood said. A sentimental *Star Wars* collector, Hood started his new collection in early '95 in an attempt to "take back" his favorite childhood toys which had been given away by a generous mother who thought he had "outgrown them."

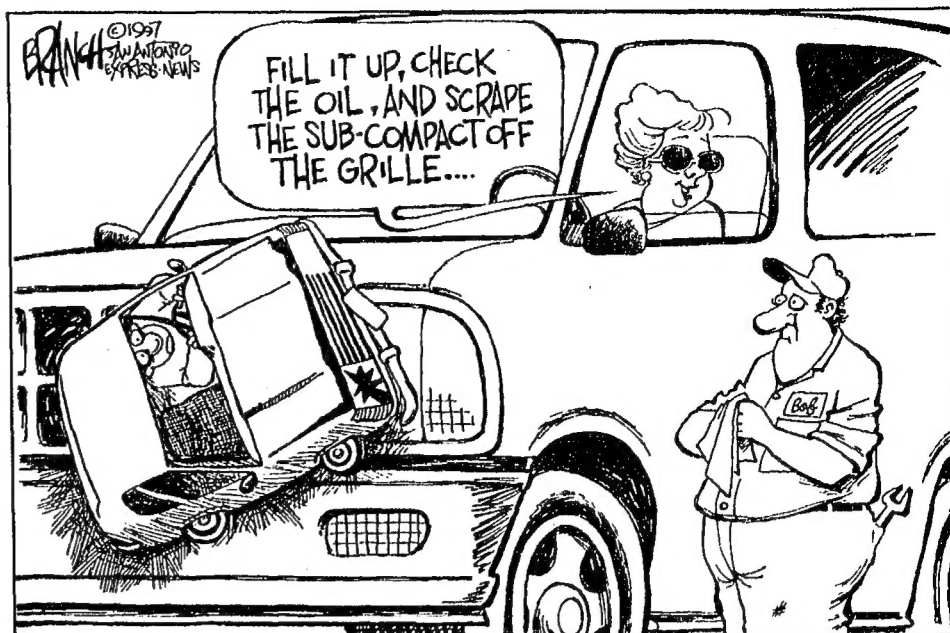
"If you have two or more of anything, you have a collec-

tion," Hood said. From the age of five to 13 he built about 10 models. The satisfaction of collecting and painting race car models began as a father/son activity.

Hood's first acquisition as *Star Wars* collector was the AT-AT model. His focus is primarily on figures, but he isn't limited to them. He prefers to collect at least two of each figure and each "error" or variation from the norm. His purpose is to have one for the monetary value of an unopened box. The other he wants to use to re-create scenes from the *Star Wars* Trilogy in miniature.

"It's a very expensive hobby," Hood said. I asked if discipline comes into play. He answered, "No. Disappointment." You can't find everything you want he said.

The reasons to collect vary, but I gained an understanding of the "thrill of the hunt" and an appreciation of the satisfaction by collecting more than two-of-a-kind. By taking an interest in someone else's interest I found "something."



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Although I am no longer a student at UNO, having happily graduated, I still occasionally have the opportunity to read the paper.

Thanks for hiring Ron Larson as a columnist. His views are refreshing and thought-provoking. AND, he seems to have an opinion about everything. Way to go Gateway. Way to go Ron.

Sincerely,

Sally Lansdale

Former student and Gateway columnist

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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A Yankee fan in the Midwest

Sean Guilfoyle

No day was sadder in my household than November 3, 1992, the day that Paul O'Neill was traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the New York Yankees. As though a close relative had just passed away, my cousin was changing teams. All the years spent supporting the Reds organization, including the 1990 World Series victory, were now nothing more than memories. While the trade was devastating to me, it couldn't have been a better career move for Paul.

I slowly bagged up all of my Reds gear I had amassed over the past six years, keeping only those items from the World Series or those with Paul's likeness on them. I was very hesitant to support New York. The Yankees were a team rich in tradition, but hadn't been to the post season since 1981. The only thoughts I had of the team were of Don Mattingly; a tyrant who ran the team by the name of George Steinbrenner; and a media market who could make or break a player's career in a matter of minutes. I did not want to see Paul get swallowed up by the "Big Apple". And, sure to plan, he didn't.

This is not about Paul's triumphant career, but more a reflection on a man who helped shape my life. Both directly and indirectly, O'Neill became an idol to both my brother and me, a role model in the era of non-role model sports figures.

No one was a bigger Paul O'Neill fan than my brother and me. We would look ahead in the TV Guide to see if the Yankees were on television. If they weren't on, we would call the local newspaper to check and see how Paul did for the night. A mere box score line to most "normal" people, but we both went to bed comfortably knowing how he performed in the game.

Sometimes, my brother, dad, and myself would go to the local sports bar to watch the game on satellite, checking to make sure a left hander wasn't throwing against the Bronx Bombers. If so, there was a chance Paul wasn't playing. We weren't so much Yankee fans as we were Paul O'Neill fans.

My first encounter with Paul was in 1989, when he telephoned me from his room while on the road. He was just getting comfortable with the starting position in right field for Cincinnati, yet was still virtually unknown in the baseball world.

birthday when the sense of hush fell picked up the re-at a loss for words, I lead soprano in the No material thing gift of a phone call made my whole year tube, knowing I had sweet-swinging left

My next him was my first face the Yankee right

brother, and myself made the three hour trek down to Kansas City to see Paul play. My dad was always quick to remind us not to bother him, but we tried not to listen. We wanted to shake his hand, wish him good luck against the Royals, spend as much time with him as possible. It's safe to say we were infatuated with the southpaw, but in a positively intoxicating kind of way. Paul gave us tickets to the game, and we waited for him afterwards, to say hello and thanks for the seats. That was probably one of the best fifteen minutes of my life, as Paul and his family talked to us about anything and everything. My brother had gone almost completely comatose as he stood there, unable to speak. I was equally in awe, but knew I had to seize the moment.

Monday night ended the Yankees season with a tough loss in game five of the divisional playoffs against the Cleveland Indians. Paul was his typical big game performer, hitting two home runs, including a grand slam in game three.

In his last at bat, Paul smoked a double to the gap in the ninth inning. As the game ended, I wondered if it would be his last. Here was this hero of mine ending yet another fine season, but still I questioned how many he had left in him. No one plays the game with more intensity, more love, or more respect than Paul O'Neill. He takes every at-bat personally, trying to succeed with every cut he takes. If his body would allow, I'm sure Paul would play forever. In reality, that's not going to happen. Sooner or later, the day will come when Paul decides to hang up his spikes and call it quits.

That day is going to come sooner than I want it to, but will accept it nonetheless. His hard work and determination to make himself a better ballplayer has rubbed off on me in everything I do. I'm proud to say Paul O'Neill is my cousin, and most people close to me know that he is. I will always treasure the years I followed him, from his two World Series rings, to his American League batting title. If I am half as successful as he has been, I will be completely satisfied. Yankee Stadium may have been "The House That Ruth Built", but Paul O'Neill has left his signature on a team rich in tradition and history. More importantly, he made a truly positive mark on the lives of two young men.

"No one was a bigger Paul O'Neill fan than my brother and me. We would look ahead in the TV Guide to see if the Yankees were on Television."

It was my thirteenth phone rang. A eerie over my family as I ceiver. Stunned and sounded like the Vienna Boys Choir. could ever equal the from Paul. That as I watched on the spoken with the hander.

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Vigil Kicks Off Violence Against Women Awareness Month

from ABUSE, page 1

ing one month.

The vigil, open to men, women and children, was sponsored by Catholic Charities, The Shelter, Family Service Domestic Abuse Program, and the YWCA Women Against Violence Programs.

Family Service of Greater Omaha, one of the sponsors of the candlelight vigil, has published the following warning signs of an abusive relationship.

Does your partner . .

Embarrass or make fun of you in front of friends or family?

Put down your accomplishments or dreams?

Make you feel like you are stupid and you are unable to make decisions on your own?

Use intimidation or threats to get his/her own way?

Tell you that you are nothing without him/her?

Treat you roughly — grab, push, pinch or hit you?

Use drugs or alcohol as an excuse

for saying hurtful things or abusing you physically or sexually?

Get extremely angry and blame you for making him/her feel that way?

Pressure you sexually?

Make you feel that there is "no way out" of the relationship?

Prevent you from going or doing things you want?

Try to keep you from leaving after a fight? Or leave you somewhere after a fight to "teach you a lesson?"

Make you feel that everything that doesn't go right is your fault?

Make you ask for money or permission to spend money?

According to Family Service, if you answered "yes" to several of these questions, it is probable that you have been abused. Without some help, the abuse can continue to happen. Family Service recommends that you tell someone what is happening.

from ELECTION, page 1

several reasons," Howe said. "Mainly though, I represent a variety of areas of interest on campus. I get to talk to a great range of different people, therefore making it easy for me to discover what people really want and need here at UNO."

Now on to contestant number two.

Jonathan Shrader is a freshman/sophomore majoring in communications. Shrader is a member of the College Republicans and is running for one reason: mighty representation.

"I am running to represent the students of my college," he said.

Security is among the three issues that concerns candidate Shrader.

"Security on campus is one

concern of mine. The involvement of UNO students in school activities, such as football games and various other organizations is another concern. Through my candidacy, I also want to allow some of the organizations here on campus to reach agency status," Shrader said.

The key to good communications has said to be brevity, and Shrader exemplifies this age-old quote. When asked what qualifies him for office, Shrader said:

"I am dedicated to my college and my peers. What more is needed?"

Two colleges down, three more to go. Next time, meet your representatives from the College of Business Administration. And until next time, do your part and rock the vote.

Creighton Sees Increase in Election Interest

Creighton University's Sept. 25 election of student governors brought student voters out of the wood work and into the voting booths. Voter turnout in the election of the Student Board of Governors (SBG) was 325 percent higher than last year's turnout at the April 1996 election, according to a story published Oct. 3 in the *Creightonian*, Creighton University's weekly newspaper.

This year's total of 1,118 votes dwarfed last year's 363-vote total.

In the *Creightonian* story, Matt Barker, SBG president-elect, credited extended voting hours and great campaigning with helping improve turnout.

In recent years, turnout at UNO's elections has been on the rise.

Since the 1994 election, which attracted 540 voters, both the '95 and '96 elections have seen dramatic increases in voter turnout.

The 1995 election, won by Craig Richter, saw 770 students cast votes. In 1996, 1,095 votes were cast in the contest between Wally Waller, Danielle Jensen, and eventual winner Jason Winterboer.

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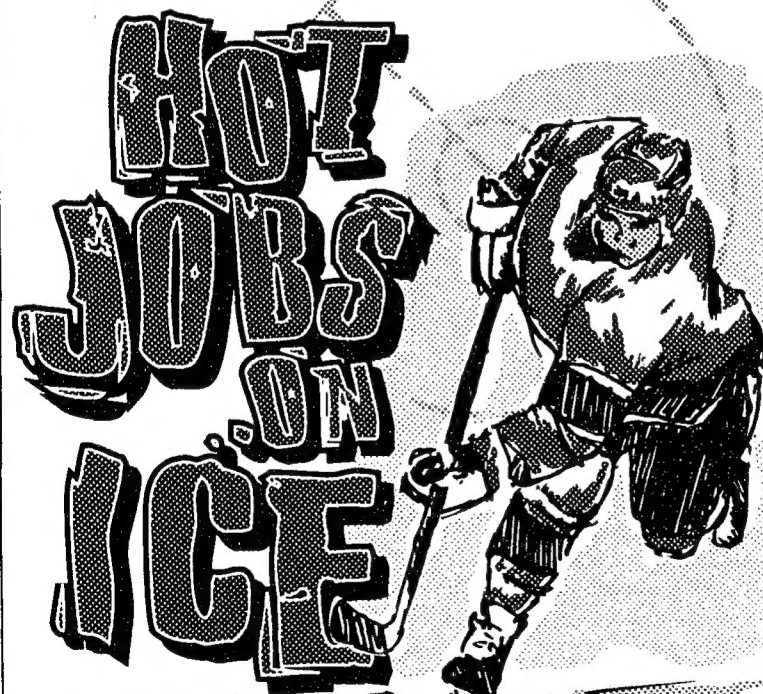
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October 22, 1997

Milo Bail Student Center

Wednesday, October 22

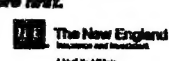
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

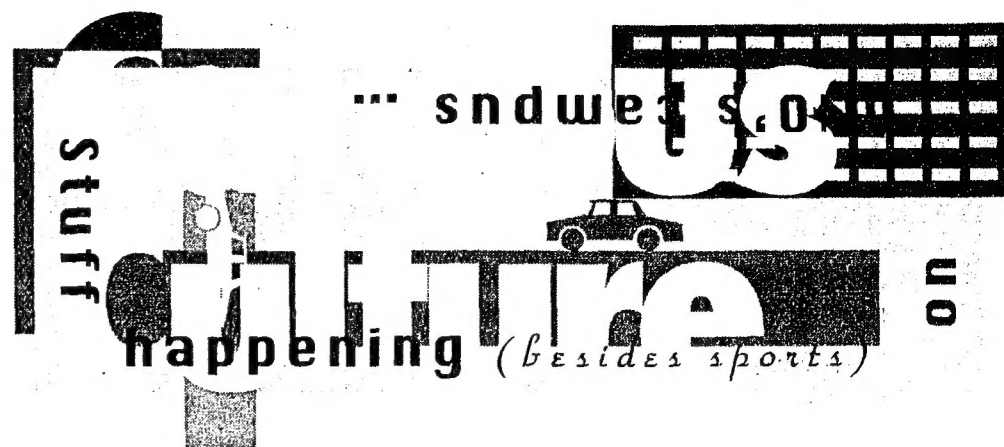


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Flamenco Music Follows Dancers Footsteps

by Kathy Daley

A lone dancer rapidly knocks her heels against the wooden stage. Her clicks grow faster, softer, faster, softer — until only a buzz resonates through her body. She flips up her ruffled skirt and throws back her head into a holler once she finally achieves musical ecstasy.

Flamenco dancer Tamara La Garbancita danced to Flamenco Guitarist Ronald Radford's accompaniment last Friday night at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Actually, *he played to her dancing*, as according to custom.

Radford performed the entire concert from memory, often resting his ear on the guitar. "Listening is an art," said Radford. "If there is one lesson I have learned in life it is the true importance of music is to play what you feel, what is in your heart, to play for the love of people, not to play some notes on a page."

Flamenco playing is like jazz he said. There is a basic out-

line of how the piece should flow, but room for improvisation.

But it doesn't sound like jazz. Flamenco music is similar to the stereotypical background music in hot, dusty, ghost town, spur-wearing shoot-outs. Old Pace Picanté Sauce commercials are another good indicator ("Get a rope").

Flamenco music originated in Southern Spain, influenced by the religious chants of the Moslems and Jews. It was brought to Mexico during the time of Columbus, Radford said. From there the fad spread throughout Mexico and the peoples of the southern United States. The cultures of the Spanish Gypsies' and existing Oriental and Western music styles blended with the art form, creating a new one once the fad turned full-circle back to southern Mexico.

Radford wanted to become a Flamenco Guitarist the first time he heard Flamenco music. "It blew me away," he said.

Radford was only 17 years old the day he first listened to a Carlos Montoya record his mother had purchased.

"I purchased my first guitar for \$15 at Rose's Pawn Shop in Oklahoma," he said.

Flamenco dancers actually dictate the music; when they change their stepping pattern, the guitarist follows. Their elaborate costumes are stereotypical of old Spanish movies — brightly colored, with several tiers of ruffles to throw around.

La Garbancita trained and lived in Barcelona, Spain, with the Andalusian Gypsies. She mastered Flamenco dancing when she studied in Madrid and New York.

Radford has performed at many major colleges, and also Carnegie Hall and the Washington Kennedy Center. He has also performed in countries around the world, including Australia, Switzerland, Canada, Panama and Mexico, where he represented the U.S. State Department as a visiting artist.

S.O.L.D. Fall Leadership Conference set for Saturday

by Savonda Johnson

Hey all you campers! Pull up a log bench and get ready for Camp S.O.L.D! The 1997 Fall Leadership conference is about to begin, and the members of the Student Leadership Team are your loyal camp counselors!

"It is a great opportunity for students to see other students who are involved and who are leaders on campus," said Barb Treadway, Greek/Leadership Advisor for S.O.L.D. "We strongly encourage students who are not involved to come to the conference and enhance their leadership skills."

Student Leadership themes and promotion coordinator Allison Miller agreed with Treadway. "Students who come whether they are involved or not involved will meet different student leaders and find out about the different activities on campus," Miller said. "No one by any means who attends needs to be in a leadership position in an organization," she added.

Classes at the conference include Leadership Assessment, New Officer 101, Public Relations and Fundraising, and a speech from keynote speaker Heather Rizzuto.

"Anyone can gain from learning about leadership," said Tara Knudson, Director of S.O.L.D. "They will learn at the conference about motivation, team building, and ethics. These are all very important things that will help individuals in job performance."

Camp S.O.L.D. will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Milo Bail Student Center.

Funny Chic



Photo by Chad Greene

Comedian Rene Hicks entertained the lunch crowd earlier this week in the Food Court

Charting a Path Through the Future

by Tim Mills

"Jane, get me off this crazy thing!!" George Jetson's famous words have never been as meaningful as they are in this age of high technology. Everyday the news breaks of some new technological gizmo that will make life easier, reduce stress, increase free time, slice, dice and allow us to leap tall buildings in a single bound. This constant change and improvement is a double edged sword for consumers. Everybody wants the latest and greatest but when it comes to computer products, no sooner than that newer than new comes out of the box, an even better version hits the shelves. So where is all this leading to? What can be expected next?

These are good questions and no one knows for sure what the answers will be. One thing is for sure. The internet has grown from its intellectual roots, based on the free exchange of information, into arguably the most commercial marketing tool ever. And it's certain the Almighty Dollar will dictate what happens next.

The Internet began simply as a means of communication, a way for researchers to share their studies with other researchers and a way back up means of military communication during the time of the constant military threat of the Cold War. As the Cold War warmed up and more and more people began to realize the benefits of a computerized communications network, small companies began popping up to stake their claims in the new frontier and with them came groups of curious new users.

The Internet "made people more aware of computers," says Dr. Premchand S. Nair, Creighton University associate professor in the Math/Computer Science Department. "People are more interested in computers than any other time in history."

The Internet, with the addition of the graphics based World Wide Web, became trendy. Beginning as an underground network of computer "hackers" and "geeks" bent on creating a virtual utopia, untouchable by the technologically challenged, the trend spread into the mainstream with the introduction of newer software geared to making the Internet accessible to everyone, even those with little computer experience, spawning another increase in the number of users "surfing" this new found ocean of information. This is evidenced by the boom in up-start companies whose soul purpose is developing Internet related products.

"What Netscape and those types did was bring computers closer to the common man," Nair says.

And this trend continues with the introduction of easier and easier to use web browsers, electronic mail software and the still emerging WebTV, which turns almost any household television into an interactive web browser. While WebTV may bring the Internet into more homes, it's not likely to replace the computer as the most popular way to get connected.

"Right now, the Internet is the cool thing to be into," says Ryan Lueninghoener, a computer operator working on a Computer Science major. "I think some of that is going to go away. The companies that are marketing things like the WebTV's... I think that is going to disappear. It's a neat idea but nobody wants one."

Lee Kuo, system administrator of Mitec Internet Access feels it's a good way for the inexperienced to get in on the action but says, "It's kind of limited though, it only has a web browser, e-mail and a search engine. There are a lot of things you can't do with it that you can do with a computer."

Ross Hayward, database administrator, is even more critical. "Right now, it's just a toy, a sidestep from Nintendo."

The Internet is becoming easier to use and finding its way into more of our nation's homes and offices and businesses are seeing great opportunities.

"A lot of business, corporate people are coming to see the Internet as a business tool. Their companies are building cor-

porate applications," Kuo says. "As more people are using it, I think there will be a lot more advertising on it."

Now that the Internet has made it out of the depths of academia and the dim lit rooms of techno-pioneers and into our capitalistic society, big business will guide the way.

"There is a lot of commercial potential. There is no limit to its assets," Nair says. "Where it will all lead to... I have no idea."

Advertising is not the only use businesses have in mind for the Internet. Spend a bit of time browsing around the web and you'll find a lot of companies have started selling their products over the Internet which raises even more issues. One of the most controversial is security and how to keep credit card numbers out of the hands of would-be thieves. Everyone agrees that strong forms of encryption, a way of coding usually developed using arithmetic formulas, must be developed for credit card numbers; however, the government fears this type of encryption may be used for messages and other applications, possibly endangering national security.

"Any key that you make, they want to have a special key to decode that and that makes it hard to make strong keys," Kuo says, annoyed by this government intrusion into what many feel should be a completely free frontier.

Hayward offers a technical solution to solve this debate. "Set up a specific field for just credit card information that uses a specific type of stronger encryption that the government may not want you to use for letters but for financial information it would be appropriate. That would probably be a nice intermediate solution satisfying both parties."

Besides encryption, the federal government, in response to activist groups, has been forced to deal with the content of the Internet and if they should attempt to control what can and what can not be made accessible to the public. In fact, recently the Supreme Court struck down a provision of the Communications Decency Act, at least temporarily freeing the Internet from government censorship.

"There are free speech advocates who claim the Internet is the last bastion of free speech and everyone wants to protect that. It will always be a battle in the future between the government and the free speech activists to keep the Internet uncensored," Kuo says.

Can all this growth continue? Is there a limit to what can be done with this world-wide communication network?

Bandwidth, the amount of room available for the transfer of text, graphics and sound, seems to be the only stumbling block.

"With the Internet, we might reach a point where there is not enough bandwidth. There will be so many people on the Internet that it will be very slow. That will keep happening until we put in more infrastructure, more bandwidth for the Internet," Kuo says. "I think a lot of people have already experienced it."

see FUTURE, page 9

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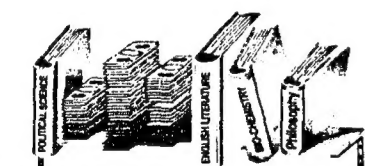
Interested graduate students must submit a letter of application, resume and three references to:

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Iowans Recreate Early, Unloved Computer

Reuter

WASHINGTON—Iowa State University researchers have recreated the first electronic digital computer, reconstructing a machine that changed history but was abandoned in a basement and then thrown away.

The original desk-sized machine was built by John Atanasoff and graduate student Clifford Berry in the basement of Iowa State's physics department building between 1939 and 1942. World War II drew them to other projects, and no one bothered to file for patents.

Their creation involved binary arithmetic, separate memory and computing functions, parallel processing and many other ideas familiar in modern computers.

The Iowa machine predated the more famous ENIAC computer assembled in 1946 at the University of Pennsylvania. In a patent fight decades later, a court ruled that ENIAC had borrowed ideas from the earlier project.

A modern computer scientist at Iowa State, John Gustafson, and colleagues, have reconstructed the Atanasoff-Berry invention from skimpy documents and the memories of a few survivors. The builders even had a hospital do MRI scans of one of the original memory drums the Smithsonian had preserved.

Gustafson demonstrated the replica in Washington today. Atanasoff's widow, Alice, gently pointed out that machine does not make the "whooshing roar" predicted by one magazine article. Instead the rotating memory drums and other components set over banks of vacuum tubes just give out a steady electronic clicking.

Other family members confirmed that Atanasoff often took off driving while he thought. At a key point in the design, he left his home in Ames, Iowa, and crossed the Mississippi some 300 miles away before fitting the pieces together in his mind.

from FUTURE, page 8

What is being transferred is just as important to the bandwidth problem as the number of people on-line.

"I think its going to move towards full-motion video, real-time sound which is going to make even cable modems obsolete," Lueninghoener says. "People are going to need a lot of bandwidth."

He sees other problems with this. "The Internet is not designed for voice and video streaming where you have to have just a continuous movement (of data.) It's meant to go in packets. Somehow, it's going to have to be restructured."

Hayward somewhat agrees but says, "I don't know if that needs to be a complete redefinition."

Nair feels that this obstacle will be overcome. "Technology has a long way to go. There is no end to it as far as I can see."

Kuo points to capitalism as the reason we will not see an end to advancements. "Right now, when computer companies are making so much money off of it, I don't think we'll see a slow down. You can tell by Microsoft and how much money they are making off of it. There is so much income, they won't stop until that kind of levels out."

Everyone speculates on possible directions the internet may take and has their own opinions on where it should go but no one seems to know for sure where its going or how it will effect the way we live and work.

"Like any other thing this is a tool," Nair says. "As a society, how we are going to deal with it . . . I have no idea."

from TABLE, page 1

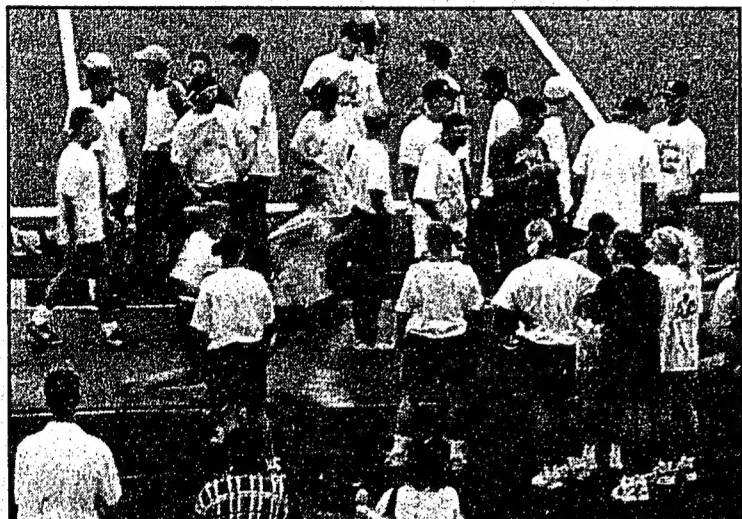
ager of UNO food services. "We offer a wide variety of main entrées ranging from hamburgers to chicken teterazini. We also have an all-you-can-eat salad bar which offers three low fat dressings, and a pasta salad at dinner."

"It's a lot better than what we were having before (in the food court)," said Maverick football quarterback Ed Thompson. "Now we are getting the things that all athletes need to get."

"It's all right sometimes," added offensive lineman Chris Bober. "It's not that good, but I do like the chicken fried steak."

Although Maverick hockey player Dave Noel-Bernier summed it up best. "It's pretty good," he said, "but I like a steak every once in awhile."

In addition to the athletic department and food services, the athletes can get a more individual meal program by meeting with a dietitian.



Members of 8 UNO athletic teams run for donations in Tuesday night's fundraising event.

from CHANGE, page 1

dents feel that way. After a candidate is elected, the students never hear from them again. After being elected, the students at UNO will see me more than they did before the elections. Without Student Government though, students have absolutely no voice. Their opinions and voices will never be heard. That's why we need Student Government."

The elections will be held on Oct. 15 and 16 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

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OPENS OCTOBER 17 EVERYWHERE

Brent Spencer:

by Tim Mills

Overloaded bookcases strain under the weight of their contents. A suffocating desk yearns to see the light of day from under its blanket of papers. And a new computer puts up a fight. Amid this mess sits Dr. Brent Spencer, director of Creighton University's Creative Writing Program, editor of the Creighton University Press, developer of the Nebraska Center for Writers home page, teacher, published writer and jack of all trades.

"It's a difficult and wacky thing to be a man in 90's," Spencer says in relation to his latest book, "Are We Not Men."

The book is a collection of 13 short stories written over a period of five to six years. When the stories were pulled together, Spencer says, he saw a similar theme running through them: "men who love, men who hate and men who can't tell the difference." He finds men as "pretty much undeveloped emotionally" and sees this as funny, at times, and other times sad. The men he writes about do not have a clear picture of themselves, their needs and desires and therefore can not begin to understand the women they are in relationships with. Spencer delivers their stories in a way which is at the same time both "comic and tragic." So far the book has been successful. It sold out the first print run and was listed as one of the 25 best books by the Village Voice.

New York's Village Voice is light years

away from the very working class environment where Spencer grew up. Being born in a "grim, ugly but interesting"

Pennsylvania mining town is not exactly the roots of New York's avant garde. "I had to lose my hillbilly accent when I went east with my mother after the divorce cause it was too embarrassing, kids made fun so I cleaned up my accent. Now only when I'm angry or tired does my slight twanginess come out," Spencer confesses with deep but subdued chuckle. After his mother, a sewing factory worker, and father, a truck driver, divorced, Spencer began writing.

"I think I wrote for revenge. I had typical parent child conflicts and I just wanted to do something I had total control over," Spencer says. "Second, I realized this was a good way to try to figure out the world . . . to get the world to explain itself to me."

Spencer wrote as a hobby throughout high school until he went to a party at a nearby college where a group of student's had just published a literary magazine. "I realized people actually wrote stories and things. It was a thing you were allowed to do," Spencer recalls with the glazed look of transcendence behind his overused spectacles. Writing became more than a hobby. "I decided I wanted to go to that college, if I could, and get involved with this magazine."

This was easier said than done. Spencer's family and friends were not as excited about his decision as he was. "The nicest thing they thought was that I would be disappointed or rejected. So, its better, safer not to go," Spencer says.

He ran away, found some friends to share an apartment and enrolled in school. The next four years were spent "reading everything" and writing while working two or three jobs at a time. Spencer has been everything from a brick layer to a shoe salesman to an optical lab technician.

Even after he tucked a couple of degrees under his belt including a Ph.D. from Penn State, Spencer had to defend his career choice constantly. "People were always telling you, 'what do you think your doing, why don't you go out and play or why don't you get a job or

another job or if you have that much time why don't you do this or that or clean the basement.'"

This lasted until Spencer went to the Writer's Workshop in Iowa where he was allowed to write without having to justify it. "It took me until Iowa, until I was 30, to get to a place where they said, 'this is more important than anything else so this is what you have got to do all the time. Don't clean the basement.' It was the first time I didn't have to be defensive or hide what I did or defend what I was doing," Spencer says.

The university of Iowa psychology department did a study in which they found that when writing, writers enter a low grade hypnotic state. A kind of trance where time comes to a stand still and world becomes a bundle of alphabetic characters on a page. Spencer says this is what he strives for. "That's the kind of state that is perfect for writing. If you can get so absorbed in your work that you forget time, that's great," Spencer says.

To accomplish this, he writes three to four hours in the stillness of the morning hours usually in quiet but sometimes he relies on

soft rhythmic jazz to transfer his mind into that creative Nirvana. "I

have to start writing in the morning before any of the day's business starts so my head doesn't get too full of things I'm supposed to be doing," Spencer says. "And, I drink a lot of coffee," he adds pouring more of the black liquid which has become the life blood of every work-aholic into his thermos lid.

Another of Spencer's writing habits is revising. "When you write, you have to be very self-critical. You have to be able to look at a work and say 'this isn't very good and I could make it better'," Spencer says. He reports revising each of the stories in his latest collection 30 to 40 times.

Currently, Spencer is writing articles to help other writers, maintaining the Nebraska Center for Writers website and working on a nonfiction book he calls "Hardline: Life on the edge of America." This book stems out of a trip Spencer made two summers ago. "I drove the length of the border, 2006 miles, from the Gulf of Mexico to California and into Tijuana. I stopped and stayed in every little town and interviewed all these border rats," Spencer says. He interviewed everybody from prostitutes, drug dealers, smugglers, border patrol agents, nuns, lawyers and children. What he found was "cultures that were different from both the people in this country and the Mexicans," Spencer says. He stayed in places like Boystown, a prostitution town, and a drug dealer village where he met a victim of the three strikes rule in self-imposed exile.

Spencer's motivation to write this book stems partially from a personal quest. "In my life, a lot of strangers come out of nowhere and tell me these sort of very personal things." Spencer decided to purposely put himself in these types of situations and see "if people will tell me these things about their life especially in a place as volatile as the border."

The soft-spoken Spencer offers a simple method to anyone wanting to write professionally. "Do it everyday, read everything and write about the things that keep you awake at night."

"It's a difficult and wacky thing to be a man in 90's,"

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Lady Mavs win last 10 Matches

by Ana Merizalde

Lady assistant Coach Denise Otten explained the importance of victory and what it would mean for both teams. "Regional rankings are what means everything," Otten said. The Lady Mavs are now at second in the North Central Conference regional rankings. "Where you're at in the region is what determines if you make the national tournament, so it's very important for them to beat us," Otten said. "We know they're going to be coming after us with everything they have. We have a revenge push behind us that we really want to come back and reclaim victory over them. If we beat Wayne State tonight we would have a win that would wash out our loss to them earlier in the season."

The Lady Mavs who defeated North Dakota State, the top team in the North Central Conference, last Saturday are confident in their victory against the Wildcats. "I am very confident the Lady Mavs will win tonight," Otten said. "It will not be an easy game. It will be a battle, but I have no doubts that the Lady Mavs will come out on top."

The Lady Mavs have a defense and an offense to back up their confidence. NCC player of the week for the second straight week, UNO senior and middle blocker Tanya Cate's hitting percentage is up to .400 and is currently seventh on the all time Lady Mav kill list with 1233. Cate is also ranked fifth in Mav all time dig saves (1245), sixth in attacks (3107) and sixth in block assists (298).

"Tanya has been playing outstanding this entire season and has not had a bad game yet," Otten said. Other notable players on the 1997 Lady Mav Roster are junior setter Cheri Pribyl, ranked eighth in the Lady Mav Career Record Charts in set assists (476) and freshman setter Bethany Tygert is ninth in set assists (463).

"We also have a freshman middle blocker, Krista Niezwaag, a red-shirt freshman who is also playing very well," Otten said. "Her hitting percentage has been above .300 for many of our matches which is outstanding."

"Our outside hitters are Tracy Ankeny, a freshman and Erin Shafer, a senior. They're both doing very well too. They're getting the balls in tough situations where they're up against a double block, and they're handling the ball. They're taking care of it," Otten said. "Between defensive efforts and the offense, good hitters, both are strong points."

Although the Lady Mavs have won 10 of their last 11 matches and knocked off three ranked teams in the last two weeks, Otten does not lose sight of the Wildcat's spontaneity.

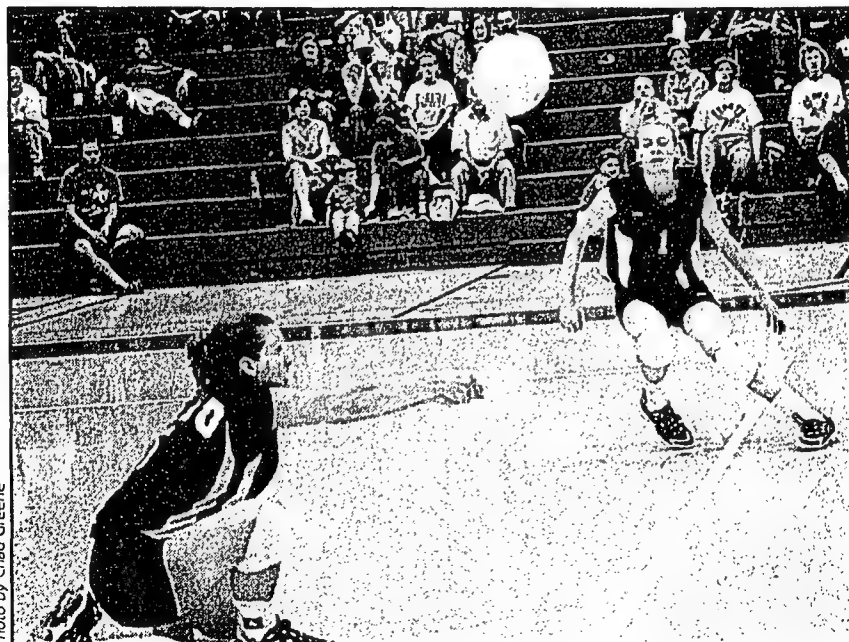
"Wayne State is a very scrappy team," Otten said of the Lady Mav opponent. "There are a lot balls you'll think are down that they'll (Wildcats) get up. You don't really know how they got them up, but they get the balls up," Otten said. "When it goes into rallies they just keep bugging you. They don't go away. They never give up."

Otten touches on the differences between Wayne State and other teams. "We're very used to playing a very structured team. When you play Wayne State, who's a good team, but they're not always structured, it kind of throws you for a loop," Otten said. "Our biggest challenge will be dealing with the different style that Wayne State plays and adapting to that," Otten said.

Update: Lady Mavs beat Wayne State

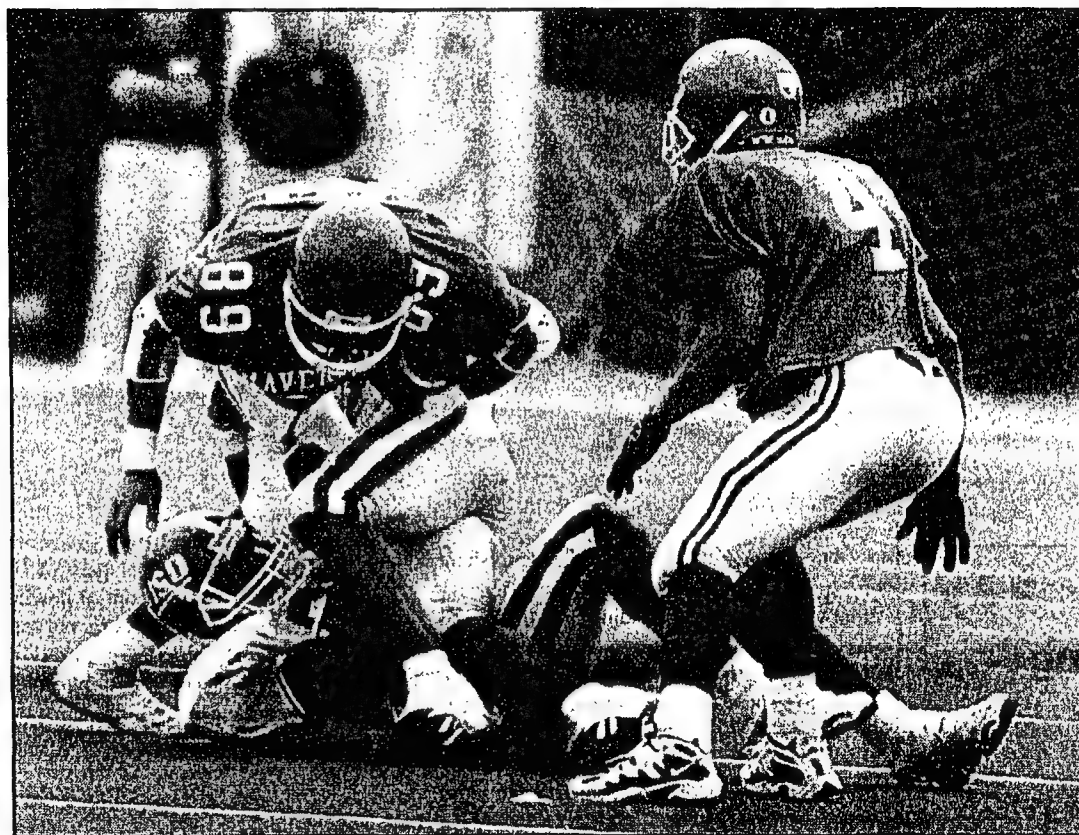
Tanya Cate lead with 20 kills and Erin Shafer followed with a close 17 to lead the Lady Mavs to 16-14, 15-12, and 15-9 victory over Wayne State.

University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS



Sr. Christyn Malone sets a ball last weekend against NDS as Fr. Tracy Ankeny moves into position.

Polls put Mavs at No. 15



Wide receiver Yano Jones(89) and running back Tyrone Tyler (4) put thier opponet on his back during the USD game.

Mav Notes

by Andy Nordmeier

The Poll is Greased

The Mav football team took a steep drop in this week's Division II poll. The Mavs dropped from No. 9 down to No. 15 in the poll following the loss to North Dakota. Speaking of the Sioux, they rose to No. 10 after the game. Conference rival North Dakota State entered the poll this week at No. 17 and Northern Colorado fell out of the top 20.

On the Shelf...Again

Linebacker Marcelles Walker will be missing playing time for the second time this season. Walker underwent surgery this week to repair a ruptured flexor tendon in his ring finger that was injured earlier in the season. He will be out for the rest of the season.

The Series

The Mavs have a 12-9 lead in the all-time series including last season's 31-28 win over the Vikings in Sioux Falls. The Vikings have won six of the last 10 meetings between the schools.

Ed's Taken a Liking to the Vikings

When the two teams met last season, Thompson set a Mav record with 436 yards of total offense. He ran for 225 and three touchdowns (73, 48, one) on 23 carries and threw for 211 more and a touchdown.

Quarterback Situation

Augustana uses two quarterbacks in a split-time system. Eric DeGraff and Michael Allen have shared the duties this

See FOOTBALL, page12

Vikings to be put out to sea by Mavs

From FOOTBALL, page 11

season with comparable results. DeGraff has thrown for 470 yards and three touchdowns. Allen has gained 440 yards and has five touchdown passes this year. Allen can be a running threat while DeGraff is more effective through the air. Both are 6-foot-2 freshmen.

Road Warriors

The Mavs will have put the bulk of their road schedule behind them after tomorrow's game. The Mavs will be at home for three of their final five games. The Mavs host South Dakota State on Oct. 18, Mankato State on Nov. 1 and Morningside on Nov. 8. The road games are against Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo. on Oct. 25 and the Nov. 15 season finale against St. Cloud State in St. Cloud, Minn.

Players to Watch

For the Mavs, keep an eye on Micky Koory and Melvin McPhaul. They will be called upon to gain yards in third-and-short

and fourth down situations. For the Vikings, look at the defensive duo of Kevin Kaesviham and Anthony Gipson. They are one-two on the tackling list with 71 combined tackles on the season.

Keys to Victory

The Mavs must do these three things to have a shot at winning. The Mavs need to win the battle on the possession clock, limit turnovers to one, and open up the ground game to aid in the game. All three went against the Mavs last week, and they led to the first loss of the season.

Around the Conference

This week's featured match-up pits North Dakota at Mankato State. Mankato has a shot to get themselves into a first-place tie with a win over undefeated North Dakota. In other action, winless Morningside travels to North Dakota State. Northern Colorado and South Dakota collide in Vermillion. The Mavs next opponent, South Dakota State hosts St. Cloud State.



Photo by Chad Greene

Mav running back Jeff Herdzina jukes a defender in a recent game. The Mavs will try to return to their winning ways this Saturday.

NCC Standings

	NCC	All
North Dakota	2-0	4-0
MAVS	2-1	4-1
Northern Colorado	2-1	4-1
North Dakota State	2-1	4-1
Mankato State	2-1	3-2
St. Cloud State	2-1	3-2
South Dakota	1-2	3-2
Augustana	1-2	3-2
South Dakota State	0-3	1-3
Morningside	0-3	0-5

Did you know. . . ?

Those crazy psychedelic '60's...

"Friday the thirteenth won't be bad luck day after all, because classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m."

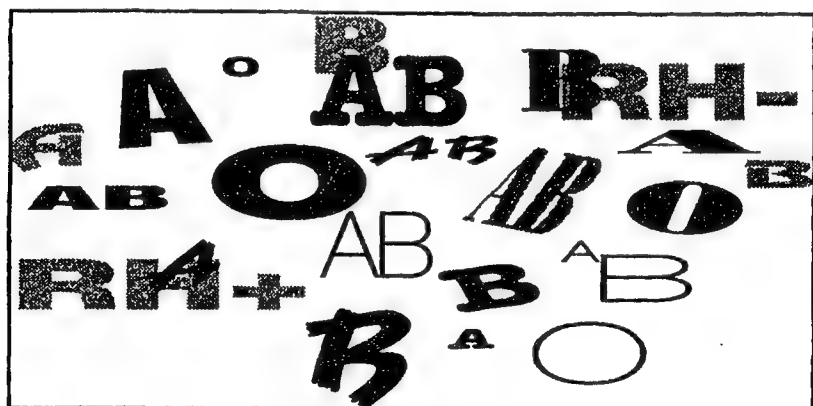
OU's 1967 homecoming was celebration enough for the University Senate Student Activities Committee to grant permission for students to wear "grubby clothes" all day — therefore both men and women were allowed to wear shorts or slacks to morning classes.

The athletic fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, sponsored a car bash in the Pep Bowl, right next to the "psychedelic holocaust" and a "Paint-In" contest. 3 p.m. started the sky-diving exhibition.

All this after Thursday's dance in parking lot K, bonfire, and pep rally ending at midnight.

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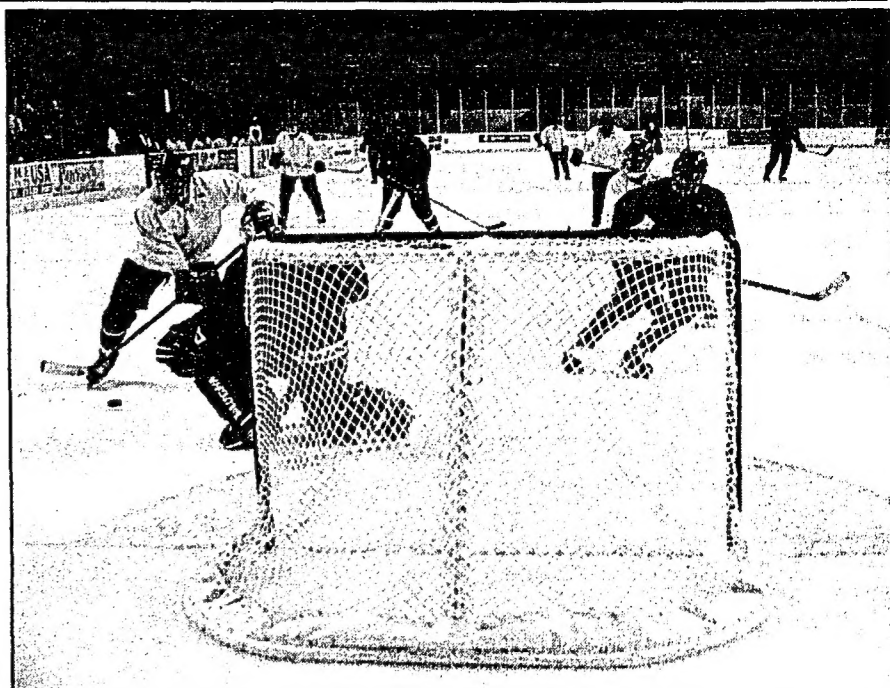
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Mike Skogland maneuvers the puck down the ice

Goalie Jason Mitchell tries to hold off Josh Lampman's scoring attempt while Joe Yurecko waits for a deflection.



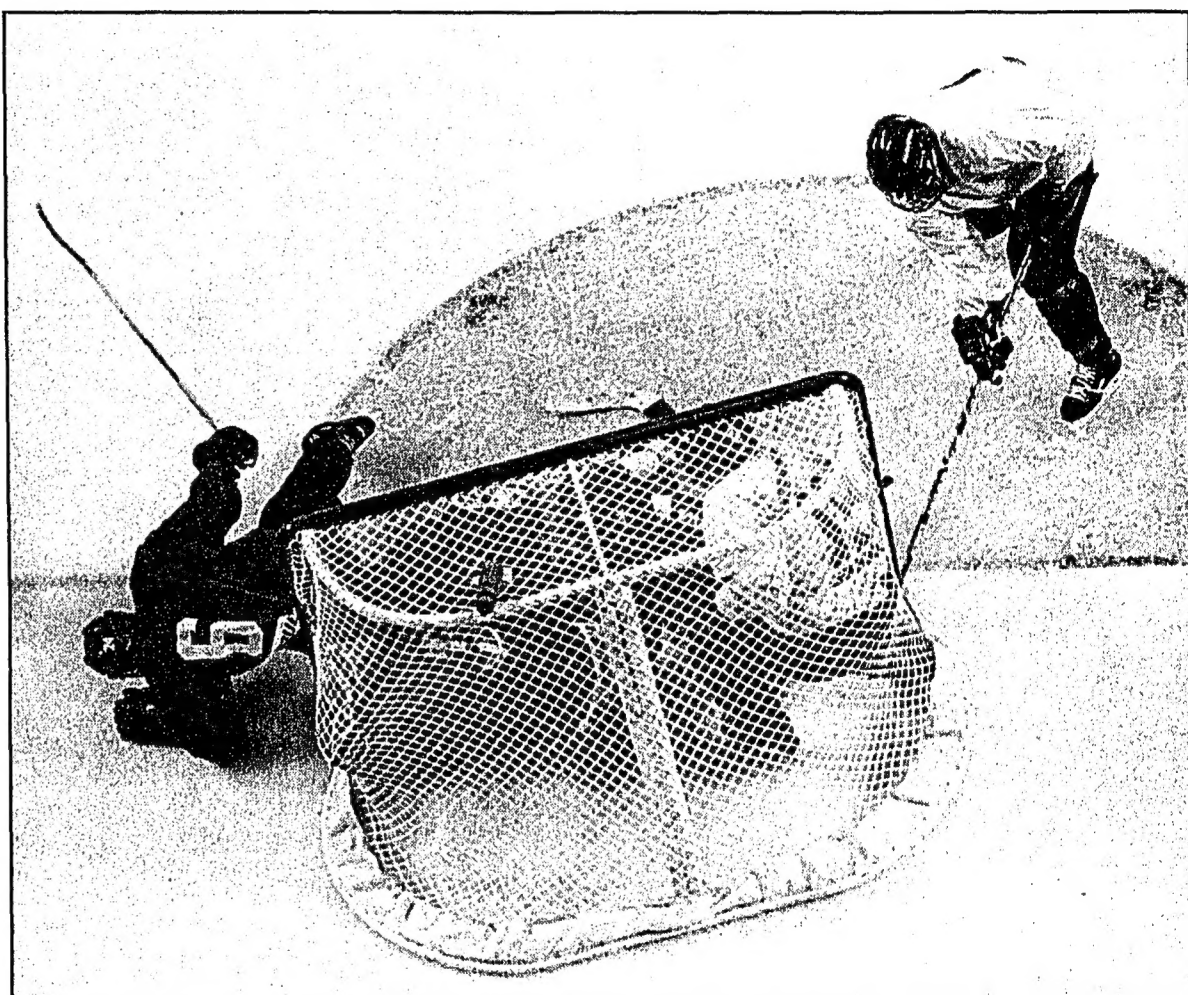
Mav Hockey Heats Up Civic

story by Andy Kammerer
photos by Chad Greene

The UNO Maverick Hockey team took on themselves Wednesday night during the school's first Red versus White two-period-scrimmage, chalking up a 7-1 win for the starting red squad.

Freshman Mike Hanson scored the first Red team's goal early in the first period to officially break the ice for an exciting hockey season to come. Three more Red squad goals would follow in the first period, two scored by Sophomore Jeff Purcell and one by Freshman Jason White.

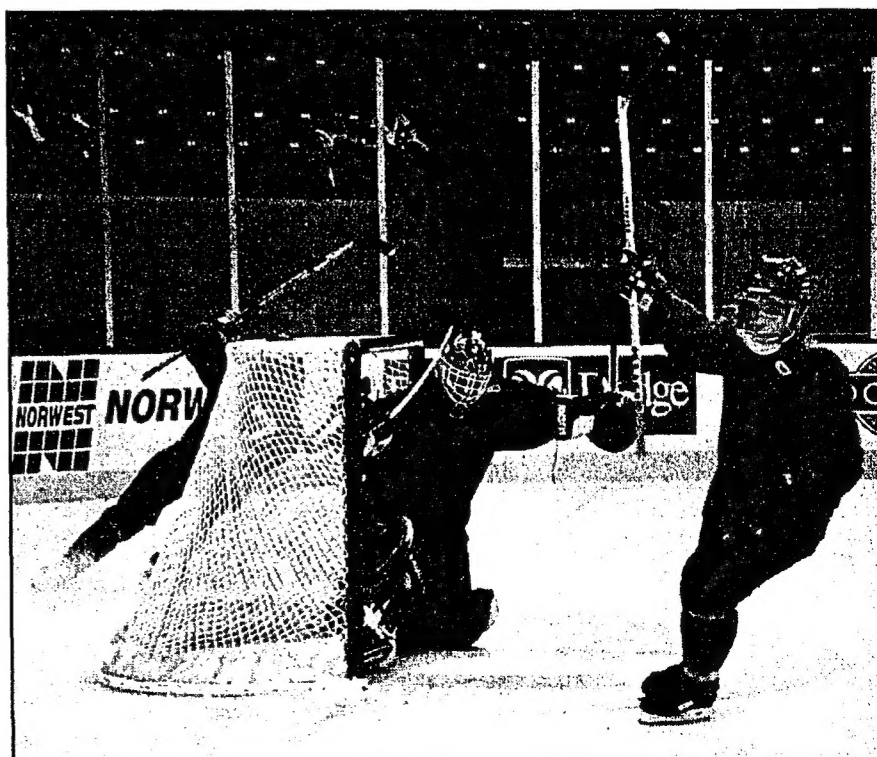
see HOCKEY, page 14



Derek Reynolds gets checked by Jesse Saariner. Jason White, left, skates after the loose puck.



Top, after a collision, which knocks the goal out of position, players but no puck end up in the net. Bottom, Jason White and Derek Reynolds celebrate after scoring on a two-on-one drive against goalie Kendall Sidoruk. (right)



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Are you able to commit to 25 hours a week?

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- Present a variety of information about academics and campus life

Please attend one of the following Orientation Leader Information Sessions to learn more about the position and obtain an application:

Tuesday, October 21 3:30-4:30p.m. Omaha Room, MBSC
Wednesday, October 22 12:00-1:00p.m. Gallery Room, MBSC

If you have any questions or are unable to attend an information session please contact:

David Cicotello
Director of Orientation
Eppeley Administration Building, Room 115
554-2677

Students Orientation Leaders must have a minimum of a 2.5 GPA to apply and must maintain a minimum of a 2.3 GPA to remain active.

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Hockey Team Tunes Up in Red-White Game

from HOCKEY, page 13

The White squad was determined to score against their starting Red squad rivals, calling upon Freshman Dave Noel-Bernier of Montmagny, Quebec who scored the white teams only goal in the middle of the second period.

Despite the score, the White squad matched up close to Red in shots on goal. White took an impressive 27 to the Red's 33, but outstanding goal keeping by Red squad Junior goalie Jason Mitchell made the blow-out possible.

Freshman Andrew Tortorella, who began his career in Omaha with the Lancers, sat out of Wednesday's scrimmage due to a slight knee injury, but was impressed with his teams first outing.

"We looked good tonight. Every practice and game we get better, and better," Tortorella said. "It's just going to be a matter of time for us to fine-tune our skills to be able to play

together as a team."

The scrimmage also felt like a regular season game because of the full contact checking that the two teams used.

"We looked at this as a real game, and they used the same intensity to get us ready for our first real game," said Tortorella.

The Mavericks will need to generate as much intensity as they can throughout their inaugural-season due to one of the toughest independent schedules of any first year team. The Maverick's will face two NCAA tournament teams, Denver University and New Hampshire and a total of 29 of the 34 games will be against NCAA I teams.

The Maverick's season opener is at 7:05 p.m. on October 17 against the University of Manitoba. This game is expected to draw the maximum 8,219 seat capacity of the Civic Auditorium marking the largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in Omaha history.

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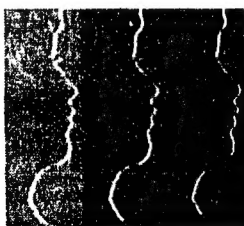
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EOE

Income Formula For Pell Grants Could Hurt Working Students, Senate, House Argue

By Charles Dervarics, CPS

WASHINGTON—Working to pay for college? It might harm your chances for financial aid, say Washington analysts, who want to reform the current eligibility process.

At issue is how the federal government treats earned income when it determines eligibility for student aid, particularly for Pell Grants. So far, the arcane debate has pitted the House of Representatives against the Senate and, in an unusual twist, aid for needy students against programs for the poor and elderly.

The central issue is the "income protection allowance," or IPA, the amount of money students can earn and still remain eligible for a Pell Grant.

Under current law, a student who relies on parent contributions can earn no more than \$1,750 a year and still remain eligible for a Pell Grant. This is less than half the \$4,250 a student could earn back in 1992 and stay eligible before Congress last changed the formula on how to divide limited federal aid.

"If you save for college and earn more than \$1,750, you lose," said Erica Adelsheimer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), which wants to see a higher earnings limit. "The current system is a negative incentive for students to work."

Independent students who do not rely on parent contributions and may have families fare even worse. They begin to lose Pell Grant dollars once they earn more than \$4,000 a year—compared to \$6,400 back in 1992.

They lose access entirely when their incomes exceed \$10,000—still by most estimates a poverty-level income.

"Because the IPA is not enough to meet living expenses, independent students find themselves unable to pay tuition and meet their basic living expenses," said Sen.

Susan Collins (R-Maine), who favors a change in the current system. "They are forced to defer or even forgo higher education."

Because of the tighter income requirements, the number of independent students receiving Pell Grants has dropped from more than 1 million annually to about 750,000, Collins said.

Leaders in both political parties acknowledge the current system has problems. The question is how to correct it—and then pay the bill.

"Taking money from one needy group and

giving to another is not something we actively support," said Adelsheimer.

But the government's new budget framework often requires just such a trade-off: To rewrite the rules for Pell Grants that would provide up to \$700 million more grant money for students, lawmakers must find funds from somewhere else.

Last month, Senate Republicans tried to fund changes in the income allowance by cutting home heating aid for the poor and elderly. Traditionally pro-education Democrats bristled at the thought.

"We should not be robbing one program that hits at the poorest to help other low-income people get an education," said Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa).

Even USSA failed to support the proposal, even though critics called the energy program an outdated remnant of the 1970s.

The proposal ultimately failed amid talk it could force senior citizens to choose between "heating and eating," as some senators noted. But the Senate found no other way to fund the Pell Grant change—and left it out of its 1998 education spending bill.

That decision sets up a showdown with the House of Representatives, which set aside \$528 million for the change. It did so by allocating more funds for education and less for other, unspecified programs.

The issue now goes to a House/Senate conference committee for final action. USSA is pushing for the House figure, although it acknowledges \$528 million may not solve the problem completely. The Clinton administration pegs the cost of a new, more realistic formula at about \$700 million.

Under one plan proposed by Collins, Congress would raise the IPA to \$4,200 for dependent students, \$6,000 for single independent students and \$9,000 for married students before they lose ground on Pell Grants.

The plan has some bipartisan support, but lawmakers have little time to spare. Congress was to resolve the issue by Oct. 1, the start of the government's new fiscal year. Now the topic threatens to hold up final action on a 1998 spending bill for the rest of the U.S. Department of Education.

The department and its programs have only temporary funds to last through Oct. 23.

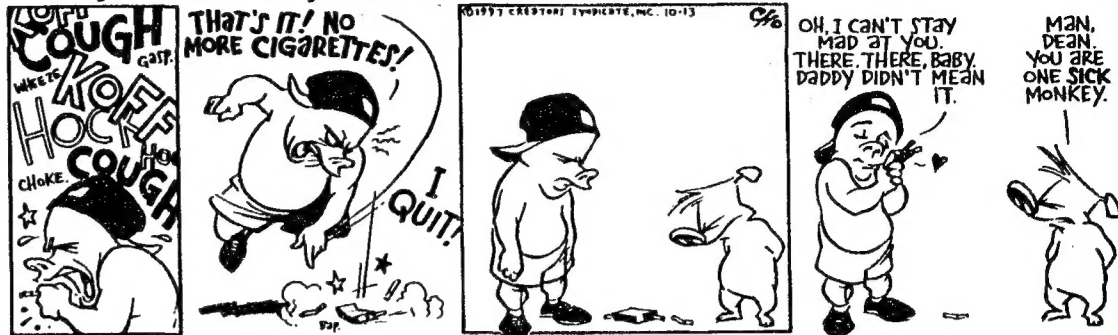
"Congress sees the [income-protection] problem as one that needs correction," Adelsheimer said.



Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho



Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho



ACROSS

1 Funny fellow

5 Endures

10 Captures

14 "There ought to be —!"

15 Domed dwelling

16 Shelter

17 Withered

18 Melon, e.g.

19 Genuine

20 Wellness

22 Change the course of

24 Recent

26 Period

27 Moon shape

31 Inherent character

35 Make public

36 Start

38 Cornelia — Skinner

39 Reduce

41 Poisonous plant

43 Rends

44 School in England

45 Kind of salts

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71						72				73			

DOWN

1 Legal tender

2 Toward shelter

3 — avis

4 Resides

5 Makes less

7 Aspersions

8 Went very fast

9 Heavy with moisture

10 Commentator

11 Busy as —

12 Bric-a—

13 Sediment

21 South-of-the-border snack

23 Writer Levin

25 Happen afterward

27 Promontories

28 Lariat

29 Flynn the swashbuckler

30 Pace

32 City in New York

33 Get more mellow

34 Curved letters

37 Eat some of

40 Painted

42 Rustic dwellings

46 Friar

52 Posted

55 Parts of jackets

56 Marine creature

57 — noire

61 Fashion

62 City on the Rhine

63 Approve

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Intramural Standings FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29 THROUGH OCTOBER 5

HOW TO's

Racquetball
Thursday, Oct. 16th
1-2 pm
HPER Courts 2, 3, 4, 5
Instructor: Aaron Sinnett

Country Line Dancing
Sat., Oct. 18th
11 am-12 noon
HPER 231 (Dance Lab)
Instructor: Audrey Cover

Country Line Dancing
Tuesday, Oct. 21st
11 am-12 noon
HPER 230 (Golf Lab)
Instructor: Shawn Tackett

Origami (Paper Art)
Saturday, Nov. 8th
1-3 pm
HPER, Room 213

Relaxation Techniques
Tues., Nov. 18th
2-3 pm
HPER, Room 110

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

Scores

Wednesday Fraternity "B"	
Pike Z vs. Sig Ep B	24-0
Pike Pledges vs. Theta Chi	W/L F
Wednesday Fraternity "A"	
Sig Ep A vs. Lambda Chi	26-0
Theta Chi vs. Pike A	9-6
Wednesday "B" League	
Prometheus vs. We Can't Play	W/L F
Chytal vs. Red Hot	26-13
Sunday "A" (green pool)	
BRB vs. Packers	27-0
X-Mavs vs. Walt	20-0
Mickey Finn's vs. UNMC	13-6

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL (cont.)

Scores

Sunday "A" (yellow pool)	
No Limit vs. P.A.T.S.	W/L F
Commandores vs. Intellectuals 26-0	
Bad Boys vs. Coanrod	14-12
Sunday "B" League	
No Use vs. Menards	13-12 OT
S. Breakdown vs. Grapplers	6-0
A.L.A.S. vs. Fire & Forget	13-0
4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL	
Sunday League	
Mega Spike vs. Zeta 2	W/L F
TM-NW vs. SVBT	W/2-0
Zeta #1 vs. Free #1	LF/LF

3x3 BASKETBALL

Scores

Monday League	
Waller Co. vs. Outsiders	W/L F
FA #1 vs. Eds	W/L F
Hawks vs. FA #2	W/L F
TENNIS	
Tuesday Men's	
Medina vs. Ardestani	W/L F
Weberg vs. Cool	W/L F
Tuesday Women's	
Jaworski vs. Coric	W/L (6-1,6-1)
Penning vs. Schulze	W/L F
F--Forfeit	

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

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Catholic Charities, Omaha
554-0520 or 1-800-403-2435.

GROUPS/ ORGANIZATIONS

The next PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Jenkins Room of MBSC. Our featured speaker will be Helene Quigley Program Executive and Community Relations Director at American Red Cross, Heartland Chapter. A former graduate of the Department of Communication, Helene will explain the many benefits and challenges of working for a non-profit organization. Everyone is welcome! For more information about PRSSA contact President Blenda Guarino at 289-1012.

GAY / LESBIAN / BI...WONDERING?
Informal, confidential, discussion group off campus Tues. evenings. Call Phil @453-8824 or e-mail galo@cwis.unomaha.edu

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Office Assistant
The Midlands Business Journal is looking for an office assistant for our sales/marketing dept. Applicants should have excellent organizational skills, basic typing skills, and pleasant phone voice, pay will be commensurate with experience. Send resumes to MBJ Publications P.O. Box 24245 Omaha, NE 68124.

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FREE TRIPS & CASH! SPRING BREAK! Outgoing individuals- sell 15 & go FREE. Cancun, South Padre, Mazatlan, Jamaica, South Beach, FL. Guaranteed best prices. 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

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Beat Augustana!